Political Gossip. Governor Wise, of Virginia, says the Norfolk Argus

has issued, through the Adjutant General, orders to the dants throughout the State to thoroughly ce ganize the militis, that it may be quaifled " to re'ader effectual service whenever Virginia may call for 19. The following are the orders of the Adjutant General, as pub

Subsed in the Richmond papers:

GENERAL ORDERS.

ADDITANT GENER AL'S OFFICE,

RICHMOND Sept. 16, 1856.

The Commander in Chief deems 's proper to order the mitta to be efficered under the aproper to order the He, therefore, calls the special general laws in force. He, therefore, calls the special stension of commandants of regiments throughout the 'state, to the necessity and the duty of having all van noises in the lines of field and company officers prome sty filled, and of midicaloning a thorough organization of their respective commands. He earnestly appear to them to address themselves with promptitude and 'nergy to the performance of this duty, and to the more neglected to come for ward, accept her commissions, and quasify themselves to reader effective service we enever she may call for it. Authough no musters are sequired, companies are bound to mea there are no deld officers. When they tail to elect according to law, the commandants with recommend proper officers, and shore there are no deld officers, the County and Corporation Courts are requested to exercise their power of recommandation under the law Reference is made to subapter 24th, page 129 of the code, and all needful in for matify will be given from the office when required. Overstandants of regiments within which there may be perfic arms "not to use for the mittin or volunteer sovies." Will cause them to be collected, and report the extense and condition to the addition of the Know Nothing Hon. Benjamin Lane, member of the Know Nothing Commandants.

Hon. Benjamin Lane, member of the Know Nothing Executive Committee of Alabama, is anxious to fight somebody who belongs to the democratic party; he is not particular who it is, if he does not rank lower than a from an editor of a paper with twelve hundred circula on, down to a member of the Democratic Executive Com-

Now, as this is a political manceture, I will make a proposition to them. If they are so auxious to have me rilled, and will put up any man of their party, who holds the same official rank in their party that I hold in mine, I will sight him at any convenient time and place, according to the code of honor. I am one of the Executive Committee of the American party. I will sight any one of the Executive Committee of the democratic party; and, to be still more accommodating, I will sight any one of their electors, or any editor of a democratic paper that has twelve hundred circulation. That is my proposition, and "let him laugh that wins."

The Boston Gazette has important information in rela-

The Boston Gazette has important information in relation to Col. Fremont's religion, which is no more nor less

We learn, on undoubted testimony, that Mr. Fremont e republican candidate for the Presidency, is a Mahome We learn, on undoubted testimony, and the republican candidate for the Presidency, is a Mahomedaa. We bring this charge at a time when he is unquestionably proved to be a Catholic and a Protestant. The foonastion for the charge is as follows, substantisted by Christopher Carson. E.q., of Texas:—Upon arriving at the abores of the Pacific, hir. Fremon: got off from his horse, and taking off his boots and reachings, and rolling up the legs of his pants, said he woull, wade. The beach, however, was coveree with muckes, whose sharp edges were ra her prominent; and Mr. F., turning to Carson, and he wouldn't trample on them. The inference rose instantly in Mr. Carson's mind that Mr. Fremont was a mascleman, from the sympathy evinced for those meacleman, from the sympathy evinced for those bivalvas; and on being asked if such was not the fact, as he sought another place in which to wade he winked his left eye, as much as to say, "yes." This fact we think is chough to induce all thinking people-to vote for Mr. Fremont, or not, just as they please, which we would carnestly advise.

Mr. Fremont is here charged with being a Mahomedan Now, if he is not a Mahomedan, let him come out over

Senator Benjamin, of Louisiana, has concluded to canvass his own state for Buchanan, and his appointments are already published. If he succeeds no better in Lou-biana than he did in Maine, he will be compelled to acknowledge that the name of whig has lost its charm.

The Petersburg (Va.) Democrat, a little penny whistle in the employ of Governor Wise and a hanger on of the ocracy, is sure that John M. Botts is in favor of Fremont, and as evidence it cites the fact that Mr Botts has bet two thousand five hundred dollars that the State of New York will go for the Pathfinder in Novem crat produces goes further, and proves that Mr. Botts is wide awake on the result in New York; and being some thing of a sporting gentleman, he has concluded to make a few dollars out of the blind and infatuated followers of

Forney and Wise.
The Washington Union says the South does not regard dissoluble, but will cling to it as long as the constitution is administered in its true spirit. It says the South believes that the election of Fremont would be a step towards a dissolution of the Union, and that they believe that the object of the republican party is to lay the foundations of a policy of emancipation, and that upon the election of Frencht and a republican Congress, slavery will be overthrown. Why does not the Union, instead of thus whipping the devil round the stump, come boldly out, in its semi-official capacity, and endorse ments of the democratic leaders in the South, that the success of Fremont "will and ought to be the end of

The Charleston Mercury say's that the position of the cuty of Baltimore towards the South has long been made doubtful; but now the suspicion is confirmed, that Baltimore, instead of being the border of the South, is disposed to become the tail end of the North. In case of dissolution, can the Nercury inform us which will be the

A Catifornia ex Governor, of the name of McDougal, has been stumping about the Atlantic States the last summer, abusing Colonel Fremont, declaring that a loud out-cry would be made in California against his nomination that he would not dare go back upon his Mariposa claim and that any how, he would not give \$560 for it! The California Chronicle, remarking upon these statements, daguerreotypes this gentlemen in the following style:-

daguerrectypes this gentlemen in the following style:—
This is the ex Governor McDougal against whom the Grand Jury of San Matro county found three bills for likegal, double and triple voting at the first (and last) election in that new county. This is the John McDougal who hast year was the poker-playing associate of "Cherokee Rob," an escaped convict, while he was dodging the officers of the law in Ean Matco county. This is the John McDougal who, while Governor, was burned in effigy, and who left the office with the endivided delight of the entire people of the State, which breathed deeper and firer the next moment. He not give five hundred dollars for the Mariposa claim! Probably those grocers who have published his name in their black list, might be able to give a reason why he would not pay five hundred dollars, or five tents, for that or any other claim.

The Northern and Southern democracy do not work

The Northern and Southern democracy do not work well together in harness. The latter are playing the mischief with the former by their outrageous threats, and the latter are in such a state of bewilderment they are playin a speech before the Buchanan Club, at Bath, a few days since, said :- "Many wrong things have been done in Kansas; many outrages have been there committee which admit of no palliation or defence. But Mr. Bu-chanan will calm the troubled waters, and Kansas, under the rule of her own people, become a free State of the republic." We recommend this declaration to Mr. Bu chanan's democratic supporters at Richmond and Charles sog. The following extract from the same speech we one nend to the New Orleans Delta:-

The democratic party are in no way responsible for the outrages perpetrated, nor the consequences which have and will follow; they have simply laid down a principle in linelif right, and under which Kansan, as every other of our Territories, will become free States.

Any cheating around the board?

The New Orleans Delta, in commenting upon an insur-

Fectionary letter of Gov. Wise, says:—

If the answed enemy of the South is chosen President, is there any lenger a fraternal feeling between that is the south and the North which selects and supports him? Of course, the word "Union" loses all significance and seeming under such circumstances, and we must do justice to the logic of Mr. Wise in admitting that he parceives the fact. The success of Freunott he regards as synonymous with the dissolution of the Union, and so far we believe be in correct to bis opinion. But the success of Mr. Huchanan can only postpone the very same catastroph for a lew years more, and it is a question with many in telligest persons whether such a postponement is desirable or not.

The answer to this is, that Francentia see regionary letter of Gov. Wise, says:-

The answer to this is, that Fremont is not, and never has been, "the avowed enemy of the South;" his success will be the preservation of the Union-and if that of Mr Buchanan postpones the catastrophe of dissolution only for a few years, in the opinion of the Delta, it merfect felly to support him at all. Let it meet the danger a

once, if there is any.

The Richmond Enquirer, allarmed at the consequence of Botts' great speech, has commenced the operation of smylowing him whole. It has begun at the tail, and there for the present it sticks. "Emboldened by their eignal successes," says the Enquirer, "the Botts tail now prosecute their schemes of ambition with unexampled facy and activity." If the tail is so successful, what will the Enquirer say when the whole body begins to move!

The Petersburg South Side Democrat of the 27th notualby foams at the mouth because Mr. Botts was to address the people of Petersburg, and calls for Burlingame, as more respectable man. Freedom of speech being no onger , seconitied at the South to Northern men, Burlingame will not probably go. And as for Botts, he is warned of 1 is fate by the following beautiful commenary on his l. 'seemond speech:-"You will probably be ound suspende. from some neighboring tree, with your ech in a grape of "o, if you can be caregra," We wish | we do actors and the secule display then to too play ittent.

to inquire whether the friends of Mr. Buchanan indorse the grape vine, and rely on that to answer their op-

The Southern press, the secession portion of it at least, down on Botts like a thunder gust. The Martinsburg (Va.) Republican, the Lyn'aburg Republican, the State-ton Findicator, the Alexandria Sentinel, South Side Democrat, Charlesto, News, &c., are all let loose on him. One calls him a Samson pulling down Know Nothingism and her complains that his speech has been peddled round the State, repeated in various places, and that "there is more than one wolf in Virginia;" another says he has in, dugged in "a freak of mad intoxication." and "total ab-stinence" is the only "remedy" for his "maddening oup;" another denounces him as a traitor, another as a Catiline of the "darkest hue" who would seil his country or "betray his God." All this rantipole stuff betrays the force and power with which Botts has hit the mark. But we re spectfully ask, if one man is a match for all the secession sts of Virginia, how is that project to be carried out against a good many millions of Bottses?

Cuba is in danger, Mr. Keitt, the South Carolina orator has arrounced, that Cuba will be taken, and that "the de mecratic party will take it." The Ostend manfesto and the Cincinnati resolution look considerable that way. In the latter case, the pill was gilded, and the label intimates, that from Mr. Buchanan is merely expected "every proper effort to insure our ascendency in the Guif." Either Keitts or Quattlebum must lead the forces—nothing

The New Orleans Bee is altogether too severe upon our friends of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian and the Washington Union. It save:-

ington Union. It says:—

Tre authority for the statements of the political opinions of the opposition candidates is the "hiladelphia Pennsylvarian, a journal of the lowest possible reputation for truth and fairness, controlled, if not conducted by the well known Forney—the toady and parasite of Edwin Fornest—the man who sought to intoxicate Jamison, the actor, and coax him into revelations intended to blast the character of Mrs. Forrest. The assertions of the Pennsylvanian are not even worth those of the Washington Union, and everybody knows the stending of the latter.

day preceding the great Presidential contest. Rev. Mr. Typg, of the Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, havng refused to resign at the request of the vestry, for de livering a politican sermon, proposed to submit the quesion to a vote of the congregation. If three-fourths of the vote of the votes are for the vestry, he is to resign; if against the vestry, he will retain his place. The vote will be taken on the 3d of November, and meanwhile both parties will prepare statements of the case.

to this city one day this week. There has been an extra train of cars engaged for the purpose of giving the ladies and gentlemen of New Haven an opportunity of making brief call upon Col. Fremont.

The Pittsburg Journal says that the defection of about 250 democrats in Detroit is nothing in comparison to the change in West Pennsylvania. The Journal adds:—

We venture to say that, in six workshops and mills, we can find between two and three hundred voters who have always heretofore voted the democratic ticket, and now declare for Fremont.

It is stated that when a Northern representative took leave of Hon. Thomas F. Bowie, a representative of Maryland, at the national Capitol, he said to him, "Well, Mr. Bowie, I suppose we have met for the last time? "How so?" said Bowie. "Why," replied the other before we meet again Col. Fremont will be elected, and the South will not submit to that," "I think it will," said Bowie; " for my part, I have made up my mind, if he is elected, to give him a trial."

The Petersburg, Va., Democrat, puts the following questions to Hon. John M. Botts:-Would Botts like a cabinet place under Fremont fould he accept it if tendered? Has he not bargained or one? What are a half dozen negroes to compare with seat in Fremont's cabines?

for one? What are a half do a seat in Fremont's cabinet? The Louisville Democrat gives the following home thrust to the Fillmoreites, who are in the habit of charging the Buchaniers with being the exclusive advocates of dis

Their cry of disunion comes with a miserable grace, when their leaders proclaimed, as soon at he set foot on bis native soil, that the South ought not to submit to the election of Fremont. They are screaming for a man who openly proclaimed this sentiment to a crywd of his admiring and applanding partisans. Who has openly proclaimed disunton in advance! A pretty set to charge aisuation upon anybody, with this sentiment from the lips of their file leader before the country.

A private letter from a strong Buchanan man at Stock top. Call gornia, to a relation in this city, laments over the

ton, Cali ornia, to a relation in this city, laments over the prospects of the democracy in his section of the country. He says that the interior of California seems all for Fre mont. Letters from San Francisco, from both sides, an nounce the same complexion of the politics of that city. Rev. W. Nute sums up his own private experience of

border rufflanism in Kansas, by saying:—"Sixty families have been turned out of home. Many of them have had their all destroyed or plundered. Six persons with whom I was personally acquainted have been butchered, and much can never be made public." A Fremont ticket is called for in Missouri. We find in

the St. Louis Republican of the 24th, a moderate, but able ettrer from a friend of Col. Benton, reviewing the position, the interest and the duty of the State of Missouri at the present crisis. He calls for the immediate formation of a Union democratic party, and an electoral ticket for Fremont, and confesses that " if border rufflanism shall be one will trust it "at any discount."

The Louisville Journal charges the democratic leaders of the South with being "unblushing disunionists." I this is so-and the indications favor the idea-do the Northern democrats go with them?

Bowery Theatre-" Dred." Mr. Brougham's adaptation of Mrs. H. B. Stowe's last novel was produced last night to a full house. The fol

lowing is a resume of the incidents:—
In the first act we have a seene in an elegant Northern residence, introducing the heroine, Nina (Mme. Ponist) Harry (McDonough), a superior slave, Tom Tit, (Denham) sort of male Topey, Mrs. Nesbit; a prim matron, (Mrs. Carpenter); Old Hundred, a lazy negro coachman, (W. H. Balley); and Uncle John (Brougham), one of the legitimate stage uncles, who growistat everything in general, and the laxiness and carelessness of the servants in particular. The chief point in this act is the announcement of Nina's flirtations with three individuals, and a great shrick for freedom from Harry. The second act introduces us to a poor white family, who have squatted on Uncle John's estate, with a faithful old negro, Tiff (Mr. T. D. Rice), as a servant of all work. The wrotebedness of this cabin is in strong contrast with the careless waste of Nina's home, which is reproduced n the third act, wherein the action of the play properly begins. Miss Nina concludes an engagement matrim nial with a "philanthropist" of the name of Clayton, (Dun-can,) and there is a grand row kicked up by the arrival of to say excessively impudent young man. Tom strikes his half-brother, the slave Harry, very much to that erson's disgust, and makes love to his wife, Lisette (*) (Miss Denham). Harry rushes on and assails Tom vi ently, and is about to be shot down by Tom's friends, when he is protected by the interference of Miss Nina, and the drop falls on an effective tableau. The scene in the fourth act is laid in the Dismal Swamp, to which Harry and Lisette have escaped by connivance of Nina. They are conducted to a safe hiding place by Dred, (C. Clarke,) a fugitive slave, who quotes an immense quantity of Scripture, and evidently considers himself a sort of avenger of all the wrongs of the slaves. It is in no spirit of pleasantry, but rather in a vein of sorrow, that we say that "Dred" is a dreadful bore, and we are obliged to Mr. Brougham for giving us a very ingenious dramatic rendering of the siender materials furnished him in the novel. We will not particularize surface than to add that form Gordon stirs up the neighborhood against Nina and Clayton, and they are compelled to accept Dred's hospitality in the swamp. Tom Gordon pursuing them, is shown by Dred, which finishes the fourth act. In the fifth act all hands escape from the swamp in a vessel procured by Dred, who is killed in their service.

This sketch is quite sufficient to show that the play is not a good one, although, without doubt, Mr. Brougham de the best use of the materials in his hands. The story is not strong enough to take hold upon the sympa thics of the audience-in fact, it is not at all dramatic The second act, wherein we had a carefully acted scene, was much the best. Mr. T. D. Rice was capital. Mr. Brougham was a fine, explosive old gentleman, and Miss Reignolds made a great deal of the effective bit entrusted to her. Her death scene was quite the best thing, in the serious way, of the night. The acting was generally very good, but we noticed that Harry and his wife evidently labored under the impression that they were playing Indians, and red-dened their faces. Mr. Brougham, who has had a cam paign in Old Virginia, can tell them the precise tinge of yellow people. The piece was exceedingly well put upon the stage, the scenery being ail new, and every detail of costume, furniture, &c., &c , carefully elaborated. It was well received—a compliment due in a greater degree

The adjourned (Wood) Convention re-assembled last night, at Tammany Hail, to nominate a candidate for night, at Tammany Hall, to nominate a candidate for Corporation Counsel, and thus complete their city ticket. The following is the vote on the first ballot—Richard Busteed. 43 Daniel E. Sickies. 33 Charles E. Devlin 18 Sammel J. Tidden. 18 Joseph Hilton. 4 Blank. 4 Blank. 4 Blank. 4 Blank. 4 Blank. 5 Blank before the first way about being taken, when an adjournment until Friday night was moved and carried. GENERAL WALBRIDGE ON THE STUMP.

A meeting of the Eighth ward democracy was held last of the democratic nominee for Congress, General Hiram Walbridge. After pointed and effective speeches from Walbridge. After pointed and effective speeches from Spencer H. Cone, and Judge Marton of Georgia, General Walbridge was introduced, and was received with every manifestation of enthusiasm. He stated that he would not attempt a set speech on that occasion, but preferred to wait until all the local differences of the party were setfed, when he would for nally open the canvass against the opponents of the democratic party in his district, whoever they might be. We understand the General intends to thoroughly canvass his district previous to the election.

EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. This Convention re-assembled at the corner of Fourth

avenue and Thirty-second street, last night. On the first, second and third ballots, she vote stood as follows:—
 Anson Herrick
 13

 David S. Jackson
 12

 Horace F. Clark
 10
 Clark..... Seventeen ballots were taken, the last of which resulted as follows:—

Herrick

Monday evening.

TENTH WARD KNOW NOTHING CITY DELEGATION.

Delegates to Mayorality Concention.—John Slowey, Matthias Bruen, Stephen R. Thorne.

Counset to the Corporation—Geo. W. Wheeler, John
Eberhard, Wim. W. Palmer.

Judicial Concention.—James Griffiths, James S. Combs
Thomas H. Wainright.

Governor of the Almshow.—James A. Lucas, Nicholas
Eberhard, John White. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

candidate for the Second Assembly district. I do not desire, nor would I accept, a nomination of any kind.
By inserting the above you will much oblige
New York, Sept. 29, 1856. JOHN M. COSTA.
THE FILLMORE CARMEN'S PROCESSION. This affair did not come off last evening, according to annyuncement, in consequence of the inauspicious state

In your paper of Saturday my name is announced as

Court Calendar—This Day.

SUFERIN COURT—Circuit.—Nos. 359, 681, 374, 415, 416, 1126, 656, 626, 469, 824, 1856, 1207, 1151, 945, 658, 402, 604, 445, 498, 503, 504, 207, 567, 570, 576, 621, 688, 751, 329, 524, 1032, 330, 286, 294, 296, 297, 303, 540, 558, 940, 1072, 1118, 802, 1218, 1220, 1251 to 1351.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 17, 146, 23 to 28, 30, 31, 32.

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am, mohair and nigger head overcoats, very cheap for each R. R. BOUGHTON, No. 51 Murray street. Drumgold & Proch, No. 120 Fultor street, are the leading cilcihiers this season: their assortmen is large, and their stocks beautiful. Call on them.

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A Perfumed Breath.—What Lady or Gentleman would remain under the onrie of a disagree-ble breach
when by using the "baim of a thousand flowers" as denfrice would not only render it sweet, bulleave the teeth white
as alabaster? Many persons do not kr 3.7 their breath is bad,
and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

MONDAY, Sept. 29—6 P. M.
The stock market opened quite active and moderately buoyant this morning. There were large transactions in Eric, New York Central, Reading, Michigan Southern. and Cleveland and Toledo. In Eric and Reading there was a decided improvement. Michigan Southern was a raction lower, with sales to an unusual extent. At the first board Delaware and Hudson declined & per cent: Michigan Southern, & Hillinois Central Railroad, & Galena and Chicago, M. Illinois Central bonds advanced 34 per cent; New York Central Railroad, 14: La Crosse and dilwaukie, M; Erie, M; Reading, M; Michigan Central, K; Chicago and Rock Island, M. There was a sale of altimore and Ohio Rallroad stock at 86 per cent cash. and 78 per cent seller four months. There is evidently a screw loose here somowhere. Cleveland and Toled opened and closed without change. The most active movement to day was in Reading. The cales were very large, but it closed at a quarter per cent better than the

opening. After the adjournment of the board the tollowing sales of stocks and bonds were made at auction by A. H. Nicolay:— \$15,000 New York and Harlem'RR, 7's and int. \$2\frac{1}{2}\$. \$0,000 La Crosse & Milwaukie RR, 8's do \$5\frac{1}{2}\$. \$0,000 Lake Erie, Wabsah & St. Louis RR, 7's and 55 \$10,000 Virginia 6's do \$2 \$3,000 Milwaukie & Horfcon RR, 8's 70 a 72 \$7,000 I certificate Breckinridge Coal Co \$1,225 \$2,000 Cin. Logansport & Ch. RR, 6's and int. 27\frac{1}{2}\$. \$15 shares Peoria & Bureau Valley RR de\$\frac{1}{2}\$. \$1 Academy of Music 100 \$200 do do 10\frac{1}{2}\$. \$200 Excelsior Fire Ins. Co 134\frac{1}{2}\$ a 135 \$20 Excelsior Fire Ins. Co 115 a 117 \$10 Market Fre Ins. Co 115 a 117 \$20 Usland City Bank 80 \$4 Chatham Bank 80 \$4 Chatham Bank 90 \$5 Facific Bank 14 \$6 Grocers' Bank 19\frac{1}{2}\$ The sale of Milwaukie and Horicon Railroad eight per cent bonds to day shows an improvement of from two to three per cent, compared with previous prices. There	Aug. 30, 756., 109, 373, 911 12, 965, 236, 8, 589, 748 87, 776, 242 Sept. 6, 565., 109, 568, 604 13, 903, 305 8, 856, 615 89, 348, 404 Sept. 13, 756., 109, 579, 776 12, 281, 387 8, 741, 964 88, 944, 974 Sept. 20, 56., 169, 715, 435 12, 270, 685 8, 769, 383 90, 563, 865, 56pt. 27, 756., 108, 962, 265 10, 873, 220 8, 605, 193 88, 548, 795. The last returns, compared with those of the previous week, show the following variation in the aggregates:— Leans and discounts, a decrease of \$723, 230 Specie, a decrease of \$9, 199. I constant of the second se	200 do b3 88% 400 do s30 81% 100 do b15 88% CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. Monday, Sept. 29—6 F. M. Ashis.—The market was quiet, with small sales of pots at \$7 31%; while pearls were at \$7 76. Beramenters.—Flour—The foreign news by the Baitte caused increased activity, while prices advanced from 10c. a 20c. per bbl., and in some cases 25c. per bbl; the sales embraced about 18,000 a 18,000 bbls. including lots for export and domestic use, at about the following quotations:— Common to good Michigan 6.25 a 6.76 Extra State 6.75 a 7.00 Common to good Michigan 6.25 a 6.75 Extra Chio 6.75 a 7.00 Common to good Michigan 7.00 a 7.60 Common to good Drands 7.00 a 7.60 Common to good brands 7.00 a 7.60 Condition superine and extra 6.00 a 7.60 Choice extra Georgetown, Richmond Cliy Mills and St. Louis 5.00 a 9.00 Haxail and Gallego 7.75 a 9.75 a Canadian brands were quiet but firm, with limited sales; Southern brands were firmer, including sales of about 20.00 bbs. at the above quotations; what was firmer, with raises of about 40.000 a 60.000 a 70.00 bushels, including Southern and Western white; common to good at \$1.00 a \$1.64; chains no at \$1.00 a \$1.64;	The friends and acquaintunces of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this attendon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 222 South Third street, Jersey Chy, without further notics. Kinx — in Jersey City, on Sunday afternoon, at half past one o'clock, Maxy Louder, only daughter of George P. and Jane Kine, aged 2 years, I month and 2 days. Albany papers please copy Britor — at his residence, near Paterson, N. J., on Tucsday, hept. 16, after a short but severe liness. Withias Extravity Business, and about the lawyere liness. Withias Extravity Business, aged 2 years, son of Henry Habop, loceased, formerly Chief Jonge of the Island of Barbadoes, and grandoon of the late President Bishop. West Inom and English papers please copy. Chaster,—Suldenly, at Washington, Dutchess country, on Sunday, Sopt. 28, Ella Augusta, Quingest daughter of Charles C. End Rachel A Clesy, aged 2 months and 4 days. The relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend the leaternly, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents. No. 25 Gouverneur street, which theritar invitation. Here make will be taken to Greenwood for Interment. Caster—At Ose ego Falis. N. Y. on Tuesday, Sept. 23, Girand, son of Thesideus and Carneta Crane, aged 18 months, for most year, of the fall Samuel Apollog, and youngest daughter of John and Side and Materay, of this city. Broads—At No. 22 No. 2. The Samuel Apollog, and youngest daughter of John and Side and Materay, of this city. Broads—At No. 22 No. 2. The Samuel Apollog, and youngest daughter of John and Side and Materay, of this city. Broads—At No. 22 No. 2. The Samuel Apollog, Broads—At No. 23 No. 24 No. 25
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were several bidders at the Exchange, and we have no bt the next sale will be at still higher prices. An of fer was made to day privately for \$100,000 at 70 per cent, the purchasers requiring the option to take the be lance of the lisue before the 1st of January, at the same rate. The sale and the privilege were of sourse declined. Before that time they will sell at 85 per cent. These bonds are issued at the rate of only ten thousand dollars per mile, and there can be no better basis for security is any ratiroad investment in the country. This is a fixed principle in this company, and bondholders have that guaranty in the mortgage.

At the second beard the market was lower throughout. New York Central Railroad declined 1/2 per cent; Chicago and Rock Island, ¾; Erie, ¾; Cieveland and Toledo, ¾; Michigan Central, ¾; Reading, 1; Michigan Southern, ¾. After the board Frie sold at 61%, cash. The bank ata ment astonished even the bears. It is nearly twelve months since such a serious contraction in all the leading departments was exhibited. The great decrease in deposits and specie may well alarm holders of stocks, for a nore unfavorable feature could hardly be imagined. In the corresponding week last year we had just about such stock market. The Cunsrd steamer, from this port on Wednesday, will take out upwards of a million in specie; and the steamer on Saturday will also take out a large amount.

bonds and stocks, will take place to morrow, Tuesday, at half past 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. The operations at the Assistant Treasurer's office to day were as follows:—

Total Receipts. Total Payments. Balance.
Monday...\$468,069 30 \$377,266 94 \$13,618,733 91 The receipts include \$75,000 for transfer drafts on Boston, and the payments include \$60,000 for Ca ifornia draits

and checks. The warrants entered at the Treasury Departm
 Washington, on the 26th inst, were as follows:—

 For redemption of Texas debt.
 \$1,016 64

 For the Treasury Department
 120,448 53

 For the Interior Department
 56,386 62

 10,016 42
 10,016 43

four days later news from all parts of Europe. The ad-Canada. Money, in London, was in active demand, and financiers were preparing for an advance in the rate of interest by the Bank of England. Rates ruled at the Stock Exchange at 5% per cent, and the applications at the bank were very large. Consols have fluctuated considerably. Quotations had ruled as low as 93 1/2 a 93 1/2 per cent, since the departure of the previous steamer, but closed at 98% a 93% per cent. There was no disposition to speculate on the Stock Exchange. In cotton there had been no change in prices, and the market was quiet. Breadstuffa were in better demand, and prices were little firmer.

The annexed statement exhibits the average daily movement in the leading departments of the banks of this city during the week preceding Saturday morning, Sept. 27, 1856:-

NEW YORK CITY BANKS. ..2,578,415 .1,686,377 .1,443,556 .747,289 113,237 183,637 92,920 51,844 27,177 141,274 121,119 304,939 514,288 98,136 1,020,937 141,926 521,774 50,942 579,141 230,532 1,461,385 83,610 1,842,578 119,422 829,568 117,849 598,763 829,568 598,763 5,451,471 282 082 118,504 220,838 70,666 32,315 50,511,45,100 45,106 111,068 126,208 25,930 33,957 11,142 16,805 Atlantic 638,533 4,106 96,844 435,241 Importers & Tre.1,756,524 111,065 176,441 1,279,812 Fark ... 2,726,976 126 208 125,559 1,393,168 Island City 418,554 25,939 97,040 236,99 Dry Pock 466,074 33,957 113,356 160,212 New York Ex. 186,522 11,142 147,334 129,102 Buil's Head 271,725 16,805 117,649 176,638 New York Co'y 361,248 11,001 95,463 191,045 Artisan's* 328,538 21,559 3,735 229,366

same dates the loans have been reduced only \$1,195,800. The money market must be sensibly affected by it is bank movement. In the face of such a decrease in de posits and in specie the discounts cannot be maintained.

The specie shipment on Saturday by the Atlantic did not come out of the banks in time to be deducted from the specie reserve in the last week's returns. It will come out of those of the present week, and so will the ship ment by the Asia on Weenesday from this port, which more than offset the California remittance by the Illinois. The London Bankers' Circular of the 18th inst., contain the following in relation to the money market:-

the following in relation to the money market:—

The condition of the money market during the week has again exhibited exteme rensisteness, and public securities have been very heavy. There appear to be several causes in operation to produce this state of things, which are not of an ordinary character. The large arrivals of specie, which were formerly regarded as the sole guarantee for our commercial prosperity, are only found sufficient to maintain the Bank of England in a stationary position, as most of them are despatched to the Continent or to other parts as regular merchandise, where we presume greater profits can be realized. Everybody is therefore anxiously looking forward to see what course the Bank will put use under such circumstances; and while some are confident that this demand for the proclous metals abroad will see uses, there are others who are equally positive that it will continue. We are inclined to lean to be latter supposition, when we look at the power which the distribution of gold must produce upon commercial and isdustrial enterprise. The gold discoveries have set he whele world in motion, and the consequence of this activity will be an increased consumption of nearly every description of production; while the demand for money will increase with it. Money is now in great demand throughout all the principal commercial cities of the Continent of Europe, at advanced rates; nor do we see the cast probability of its being diminished, unless trade, commerce and specula ion become suspended.

The carnings of the Rock Island and Chicago Railroad Company in each of the past two years were as follows:—

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2,161,931 20 Showing a credit balance of \$378,279 07

The earnings of July and August, 1856, compared with the corresponding mouths of 1855, were as follows:— Total \$334,463 26
Earnings of July, 1855 \$99,742 68
"August, 1855 103,207 91 202,950 59

The account current of the company presents the fol owing statement:-Unpoid dividends..... Unpaid interest warrants.
Northern Indians Railroad
Bills payable (since paid)
Profit and loss.

Total.....\$6,611,365 54

lowing sensible remarks relative to the duties of railroad

directors:-

livertors:

No man has any moral right to accept a directorship in a railroad unless he is prepared to give such a portion of his time as the interests of the corporation demand, and unless he will exercise the same care and prudence in the selection of executive agents that he would exercise in reference to a private business in which he alone was pocuniarily interested. But railroad directors, as a general rule, neither do, nor intend to do, any such thing. They grossly neglect the interests committed to their charge, and if the public or the stockholders censure them, then they reply that, as they perform their duties gratuitously, neither the stockholders nor the public have a right to find fault with their neglect.

Still, this plea does not exonerate them; for when taking the office they were aware of the duties it imposed. If they took the office intending to neglect the duties, they were cheats; and if, intending to perform those duties, they gradually fell into neglect, they are culpable and should be made amountable to the law. They were not obliged to accept the office, and when they accepted it they bound themselves to exercise at least ordinary care and diligence with regard to the trust committed to their care. It matters not if a self gratification from the vanity which dictates ascepting the effice was the only consideration which prompted its acceptance. Nor does it matter whether the idea was that they might make money out of their position. The gratification of their vanity in the one case, and the chances of profit in the other, were the incentives to undertaking the trust and if they do not perform their duty, they ought to be made vanity in the one case, and the chances of profit in the other, were the incentives to undertaking the trust and if they do not perform, their duty, they ought to be made to suffer a penalty.

It may do not be the true policy of railroad cor-still, we believe it to be the true policy of railroad cor-porations to elect but a very few directors, and to pay those directors an adequate annual compensation for the services which they are required to perform. Could this services which they are required to perform. Could this system be inaugurated, stockholders would exve money by the operation; there would be fewer accidents, and the public would have confidence both in the manage ment and in the stock of our railroads. But until direct ors are paid a fair compansation for their services, we shall have to take third and fourth rate men, who will

Clearings to Sept. 29. 145,755,738
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The annexed attenument exhibits a comparison of the leading departments of the banks of this city for exversal monthlas—

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There was less activity in red, while sales were made at \$1 50 a \$1 53, while prime to choice was held at higher rates. Corn was also firmer and higher, with sales of about 30,006 a 35 600 bushels sound Western mixed at 68c. a 69c. By was quiet at about 50c a \$8c. Cats were finner; Stat. was selling at 45c. a 46c., and Chicago heavy quality at 48c.

COTRE.—Sales of 360 bags prime Laguayra were made at 12c a 12½c; if 0 do. white Maracalbo at 13c., and 100 a 200 do. Rhost 11c.

COTRE.—Sales embraced about 1,000 bales, closing firm at about 12½c for misdling uplands, 12½c. for Mobile do., and 12½c for some time past.

FRIGHTS —To Liverpoot, about 50,000 a 60,000 bushels of grain were engaged in bulk and bags, at 9d. a 9½d, with some beeswax, at 3 fide per ib, some packages bacon at 29cs, and 2 00 a 3,000 bits flour at 2s. To London, 3,000 bits. flour were taken at 2s 6d. Oil cake, in bulk, at 30s. and a considerable to 1 of io cake at 27s. 6d. To Glasgow, oil was taken at 35s. A Bremen vessel was chartered for Cape Town, Cane of Good Hope, to load with flour, at p. t. Rates for Haves were unchanged.

FRIT.—A cargo of new Maisg. rassins was sold to day, consisting of several thomacal boxes, which brought 34 12½ for M. R. s. and \$4 22½ for layers, which were bigh prices.

FRI —Maskerel were quiet, at \$11 50 a \$11 75, for small No. 1, and at \$7 15 a \$7 87½ for No. 2. Dry cod ranged from \$3 50 a \$3 75. Sox ed herring were selling at 56c. and No. 1 s a 20c a 30c.

HAY.—The market was steady and firm, at 60c. a 65c, Hors were quiet, at \$5c. for common, and \$1 12 a \$1 15 for lump.

MOLASSE.—Sales of 55 blds. Cuba muscovado were made at 42c. and 100 do. "Porto Rico were gold at 48c.

low as 9c. a 1fc; old were nominal.

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for lump.

Molasses.—Sales of 55 bhds. Cuba muscovado were
made at 42c., and 100 do., "orto Rico were sold at 45c.
Naval Stoices.—Sales of 750 bols. spirits turpontine,
pure, were made, at 41c, cash, on the wharf. Rosin was
quiet at \$1 65 a \$1 70c. Crude was at \$3 50, and far at
\$2 25.

Provisions.—Pork —The sales were confined to 200 a
300 bbls. mess, at \$20 12½. Frime was at \$18 a \$18
12½. Beef was firm, with sales of 200 a 300 bbls., at \$6
a \$7 for country prime, and at 38 a \$9 25 for country
mess. Other descriptions were unchanged. Cat means
were quiet at Saturas," prices. There was some more
inquiry for becon after the receipt of the foreign news;
the article, however, was scarce. Lard was rather
heavy, with sales of 160 a 700 bbls., at 14c. a 14½c.
Butter was in good demand at 15c. a 18c. for Ohio, and at
18c. a 22c. for good State. Cheese was unchanged.
Sugars.—The market continued active and firm, with
sales of about 1,500 bbls., including small lots Porto Rico,
at 9½c. a 16c., and the remainder consisted of Cuba
muscovado, at \$3,c a 9c.
Soar.—Sales of 50 botse Castile soap were made at
16.3c.

Winskry.—The market was active and firmer, with
sales of about 700 a 860 bbls., at 37%c. a 38c.

ADVERTISEMENTS KENEWED EVERY DAY. For Situations and Help, see sixth page.

MISCELLANEOUS. BOOTS AND SHOES—LADIES', GENTS', MISSES', boys' and children that wants line article of boots or shoes, go to Ca Hill. 'S great establishment, where you can get every kind that is made, and cheap. But one price asked. S. Ca Hill. 37, Broadway, one door below white street.

CUETAIN MATERIALS AND WINDOW SHADES, AT wholesale.—KELTY & FEBGUSON, 201 Broadway, and Mo. 54 Reade street, have a fail and choice stock of brocasies, sain de laines, worsted damasks lace and mustin curtains, cornices, ginps, &c, which are offered at the lowest prices. Window shades—Our stock of window shades is the largest in New York, and our superior manufacturing facilities enable as to effect these goods toos than other houses. We invite the attention of close buyers.

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and price, hespeak for them the special notice of our young
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Broadway, leaders and introducers of fashion.

DUNCAN-RAYNOR.—On Monday, Sept. 29, at the South-Dutch church, Fifth avenue, by the Rev Dr. Macauly, Walter Duncas to Jane Raynor, both of this city.

Moore-Jones—On Thursday, Sept. 23, by the Rev. Isaac B. Peirce, Arch'd D Moore, of Trenton Falls, to Cornella R. Jones, of Trenton, One:do county, N. Y.

Addissell.—Fairs er.—In Brocklyn, on Saturday evening, Sept. 27, at Plymouth church, by Rev. Henry Ward Beccher, George W. Addissell to Miss Lor: Fairs, both of Brocklyn.

Contrivoc.—Brower.—In Brocklyn, on Sunday, Sept. 14 by the Rev. Mr. Shelling, Jacob L. Cornelyou, of Fiatbush, to Analisa, eldert daughter of the late Lieut. Char.

B Brower, U. S. Army.

Balty—Lydo.—At West Farms, Westchester county, on Saturday, Sept. 25, by the Rev. W. Rodman, Carrier P.

Dary to Maria, eldert daughter of Philip M. Lydig, Esq.

Varnours—Vords—At Cold Spring, N. Y., on Thursday, Sept. 25, by the Rev. John Chambers, D. D., of Philidelphia, John V. Vanders, Faq, of this city, to Elley, daughter of the late Dr. Charles H. Young.

Died.
Howz.—On Sunday, Sept. 28, BRIGHAM Howz, aged 82 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, thus afternoon, at half past three o'clock, from his late residence, No. 5 Lispenard street, without further invitation. REED .- On Sunday, Sept. 28, HENRY L. REED, aged 17

REFO.—On Suncay, Sept. 28, the family are respectfully years.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this atternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 26 floster street.

SYNCKH —On Sunday, Sept. 28, ELIZABETH, wife of Henry Spencer, of Taunton, England, aged 21 years and in conths.

The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. CURR —On Menday, Sept. 29, CATHERINE, wife of James Curr.

Serech — On Sunday, Sept 25, Edizastrii, wife of Henry Spencer, of Trauton, England, aged 21 years and 8 months.

The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. Curr. — On Menday, Sept 29, Carifficiars, wife of Janos Curr.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 181 Canal street, this afternoon at two o'clook.

Bosten and Pittsburg papers please copy.

Busins — In this city, on Saturday, Sept 27, Roewell Busins — In this city, on Saturday, Sept 27, Roewell Busins — In this city, on Saturday, Sept 27, Indeed for Italia Rock, Arkadeas and left that city in June last, in pursuit of health; white the Nice Lick Springs in Kiralia, the arrived here from Richmond, in the steamer Janostowa, on fluorady last, in an exhausted condition. His remains have been intered in Green word.

Elima— On Monday morning, Sept 29, of inflammation of the buwels, Harky M., islant son of Melancthon and Mary Hiss.

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Wineriza— On Friday night, Sept 29, of holers inflanten.

Clark—Suddenly, in this city, on Sunday, Sept 28, while on a visit to her son, Aleza, Davidson, Mrs. Ezzasion Davidson Clark, in the 62d year of her sign, of Hamilton, Canad West, and nother of Thomas Davidson, Eng., proprietor of the City Hotelthere.

Canada spers please copy.

TENERSIO — On Sunday, inorhing, Sept 28, John Dermonto Transion, in the 1sh year of his age.

The friends of his father, Burtholomew Temegrio, and those of his bracket. One of his gap.

The Friends of his father, Burtholomew Temegrio, and those of his bracket, Occar, are nivised to attend the funeral, from St. Paul's church, Court street, Brooklyn, this morning, at Line o'clock, Mrs. 19.

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